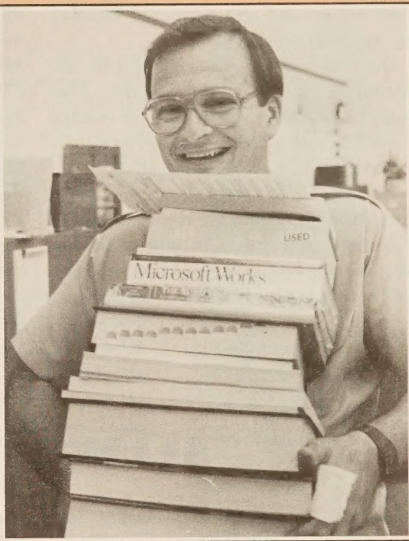
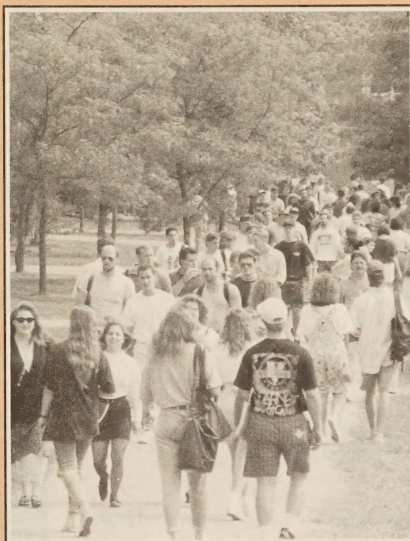


BCC NEWS

Broome Community College

FALL 1991



They're Back!

On August 26th BCC opened its doors for the official first day of the fall semester and over 6,000 students walked in. Although they look like the same group as last year, and the year before that, and the year before that... studies from BCC's Office of Institutional Research reveal otherwise.

At this early stage there is only minimal data available. However, it's just the tip of the iceberg of information researched each year.

Here's a brief look at what the stats revealed as of August 29, 1991:

■ **Enrollment:** Up 3% on the whole—divided by 3,813 full-time and 2,755 part-time students.

■ **Males vs. Females:** 42.7% or 2,827 males and 57.3% or 3,795 females.

■ **Largest Division:** No surprise here...

Liberal and General Studies. The surprise is it's up 13.9%.

■ **Most Popular Curriculums:** (In order by the number of students enrolled) Business Administration, Criminal Justice and Accounting.

■ **International Student Population:** 113 students are on visas from 39 different countries and 6 continents. In addition, 95 refugee students are enrolled from 7 countries. The largest population is from Japan (26).

It can be said that the only thing constant about the student population is that it changes—expanding, shrinking, moving and shaking in every direction.

The next issue of the BCC NEWS will focus more extensively on grads. Where are they now? Who are the top employers? How much are they earning? Find out just where you fit in to the grand scheme in the February issue. □

THE STUDENT CENTER... NEW AND IMPROVED

Special Dedication of Baldwin Gym Highlighted by Alumni

Over the summer a major renovation project was underway in the old wing of the Student Center. Much of the work centered around improving the building infrastructure.

One result of the renovations is the air conditioning of the Little Theatre. This improvement will make it possible to stage productions during the summer as well as improving year-round comfort.

A modest grant from the BCC Alumni Association has paid for the most visible of improvements to the building. The entire main lobby has been spruced up with wall covering, new furniture and signage.

The lobby is now a more pleasant place to gather before events.

Also included in the Alumni grant is a display case filled with memorabilia honoring retired BCC Basketball Coach and Athletic Director, Dick Baldwin. With 879 career wins, Baldwin is the winningest college basketball coach in the country. A special dedication ceremony for the Baldwin Gymnasium is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19th at 7:30 p.m. which is BCC's home opener against Onondaga. Alumni are encouraged to attend. □

ALUMNI PLAZA

The BCC Alumni Association has agreed to commission an architectural/engineering study for a proposed plaza to replace much of the decaying wall in front of the Student Center.

The tentative plan is to replace the wall area along the abandoned roadway (where motorcycles now park) with tiered "steps"

and perhaps a brick pavement. All of this, together with a bulletin board kiosk, would provide a pleasant outdoor space for studying, special events, and a demonstration and performance area.

If plans continue and the Alumni fund the project, it would be known as Alumni Plaza. □

EXCELLENCE

"The quality of a person's life is in direct proportion to their commitment to excellence, regardless of their chosen field of endeavor."

— Vince Lombardi

On March 12, 1974
this building was renamed the
Darwin R. Wales Administration Building
to recognize the accomplishments of



Darwin R. Wales

This building honors Darwin R. Wales for his years of dedicated service to Broome Community College. His leadership and advocacy has advanced educational opportunity in Broome County and throughout New York State. BCC Board of Trustees Member 1953-1980 Board Chairman 1957-1973 State University Board of Trustees Member 1973-1990

On September 26th the BCC Trustees honored Darwin R. Wales at a champagne toast and dedication of this plaque in the lobby of the Wales Administration Building. The building was named for Mr. Wales in 1974 for his service to BCC.

The following individuals personally contributed to the Plaque Fund:

Floyd H. and Yvonne Lawson
Erwin W. and Lavon Hausamann
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Roney
Carl R. and Suzanne Gitlitz
Robert C. and Nancy Walter
Kenneth C. Hawk, Jr. and Ann Hawk
Nathan W. and Mary Dean
Charles E. and Karen Dickson
Lawrence C. and Karen Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Pearson
Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Brink
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Johnson
Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Dellow
Ms. Sharon L. Dyer and G. Moscatelli
Mr. and Mrs. George Akel
Eugene E. and Judy Peckham
James A. and Loretta Carrigg
Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Savidge
Mr. and Mrs. Alex S. DePersis

IT'S OFFICIAL: Planned Giving Program

With the establishment of a committee to direct its activities, the BCC Foundation has formally launched its Planned Giving Program. Douglas R. Johnson, Foundation member and BCC alumnus ('62), will chair the committee.

Johnson has served on the Foundation's board since 1979. In 1990, he was presented the BCC Alumni Association's "Richard Baldwin Distinguished Service Award" for his efforts on behalf of the college.

Also joining the committee and the Foundation as a new member is Eugene Peckham, an attorney with the law firm of Hinman Howard and Kattell in Binghamton. Peckham, an authority on matters pertaining to planned giving, will serve as an advisor to the committee.

The Planned Giving Program, according to Johnson, provides donors an opportunity to make larger gifts to the college, ones which will help in perpetuity. These gifts are invested, he says, the income to be used for all programs or restricted to a particular interest of the donor.

Roger Hartman, director of major gifts at the Foundation, will have staff responsibility for the new program.

"Planned gifts are an excellent way to honor or memorialize family, friends or associates," says Hartman, "and because of employer matching gifts and the wide variety of giving instruments, more people can afford such gifts than they might think."

The most popular planned gift is a bequest in one's will, says Hartman. However, cash gifts, gifts of securities, antiques, real estate and life insurance policies are some other ways people can establish endowed funds.

The BCC Foundation has been actively pursuing annual gifts to the College since 1965 when it was established. During that time, and in addition to annual gifts, the foundation has received a number of planned gifts. These have added substantially to the endowment, which is valued currently at about \$4.3 million.

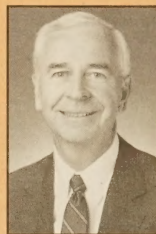
Those interested in learning more about the Planned Giving Program can write to Roger Hartman, Director of Major Gifts, BCC Foundation, P.O. Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902 or call (607) 771-5182. □

The Annual Fund Means Opportunity!

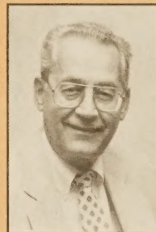
The BCC Foundation, "Where a World of Opportunities Begin" is the 26th Annual Fund Campaign theme. Gifts to the BCC Foundation provide student scholarships, particularly for needy students, faculty development assistance and special purpose funds for enhancement of the College as a whole.

Three long-time friends of the College have volunteered to lead the Corporate, Community Friend and Faculty/Staff segments of the Annual Fund. Together, they and more than 100 community volunteers are responsible for \$107,500 of the overall Annual Fund goal of \$325,000.

James A. Carrigg '58, Chairman, President and CEO of NYSEG, is chairing the Corporate Campaign. Jim serves as a Trustee of the College and knows how important the relationship between the College and business is for the economic development of our region. His goal is to increase the number of businesses that support the Foundation.



Gordon Allen, a partner in the law firm of Butler, Allen, Clark and Place, leads the Community Friend Campaign. Gordon has solicited private gifts for the Foundation for more than five years. He sees the College as a valuable resource and believes in befriending its students and faculty even if one did not attend BCC.



James Antonakos '81, an associate professor in the Electrical Engineering Technology Department, is heading the Faculty/Staff Campaign for a second time. Jim believes in supporting the College and thinks that gifts from the faculty/staff are a special demonstration of their dedication to BCC.



The Alumni Campaign is the largest part of the Annual Fund and the core of the college's private giving. Michele King, Director of Alumni Affairs, says "More than 14,000 alumni will be called beginning in mid-October."

Coordination of the Annual Fund

Campaign is Mary Dean's major responsibility as Executive Director of the Foundation. She will be ably assisted by former executive director, Roger Hartman, who is now focusing on growth of the Foundation's endowment as Director of Major Gifts and Planned Giving. □



WHAT A CHARACTER!

A profile on BCC's Director of Theater, Angelo Zuccolo

Angelo Zuccolo is not your average human being. In fact he's one of the most colorful characters on the BCC campus.

During our interview we talked about things like ghosts, heroes, New Year's Eve and the Boston Red Sox. He says in his 21 years at BCC he hasn't done it all...just 92% of it!

Our interview began with a trademark "How ya doin'?" from Angelo and then went something like this...

In a nutshell, describe what you do. I'm the Director of Theater! That certainly fits in a nutshell.

How did you get into the business? My father was a Vaudeville entertainer. He played all the big houses on the East coast, so I grew up with it. I played my first part at age five as Casey at the Bat.

Tell me about what you're doing now. Aside from directing 8-10 shows a year and teaching at BCC, I have my own production company called Angelo Zuccolo Productions. I'm also the Director of the Theater Wing of the SOS Shelter for Battered Women. We stage scenes of domestic violence to alert the public first-hand to abuse in the home. So professionally, I have a lot going on.

What's going on now at BCC? In addition to the Little Theater Mainstage, we have the Leonard Melfi Repertory Theater Company. It's a professional company-in-residence, which works with our students both onstage and in training. Leonard Melfi, of course, is the renowned Broadway and Off-Broadway playwright from Binghamton. Through Leonard Melfi himself we have an ideal pipeline for students to get involved in the New York theater scene. Also our involvement with the BCC Communications Department enables students to develop marketable skills and receive a Communications degree with an acting emphasis.

Have many of your students pursued theater careers? Yes, in TV, stage and film. Some are in soap operas, others in stand-up comedy, and some are acting and writing both in New York and on the West coast.

You must have some very memorable moments throughout your career. What are they? They're all memorable.

O.K., then what's the most enjoyable part of your job? Going to work every morning. Every day is New Year's Eve!

Why? Because I'm constantly involved in a creative process...it's always new and exciting.

What is the least enjoyable part of your job? When the run of a show ends. I can hardly wait to get started on the next one!

I understand there are theater ghosts at BCC. Every theater has ghosts. We have five. They are all people who have been involved in the BCC theater, who have passed on. We always leave a light on in the theater for them; it's called a "ghost light." The theater has many remarkable traditions. The "ghost light" is one of the most fascinating ones.

Do you really believe there are theater ghosts? Absolutely! They're kind and helpful and a little mischievous. We hear their voices, feel their touch, and some people actually see them. They make the curtains move and knock things over. We even have a "ladies man" ghost.

Have they ever done anything during a performance? They actually help us during the shows. By the way, when my time is up I want to be a theater ghost!

I was going to ask if you had any bizarre theater stories next. I guess the theater ghost story will suffice. We don't treat the ghosts as bizarre; they're quite normal.

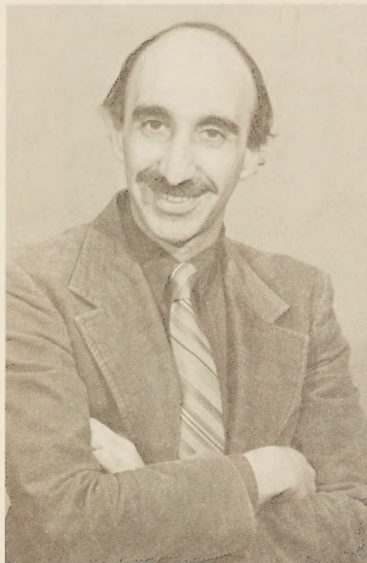
Oh, sorry. Tell me a secret then, something nobody knows about the theater department. What is this the Arsenio Hall Show? I do have one actually. You know I'm a die-hard Boston Red Sox fan, so I use one or two names of Red Sox players as fictitious members of the crew in the theater program. We slip in other people too. It's become a tradition.

Do you have any heroes? I admire many people, but I guess I'd have to say my late father (also named Angelo) is my hero. He gave me, as heroes do, the best advice I've ever received, which was simply, "Be yourself." My paternal grandfather, Elvezio Zuccolo is another hero. He looked like an Italian Mark Twain. He always said, "Chi non è un poco pazzo non può entrare nella casa mia." Which means, "If you're not a little bit crazy, you cannot come into my house." The Zuccolo family has always placed a high premium on joy, laughter and the actualization of God-given talent. Did you have any other questions?

Just one. What is your favorite play? The next one I'm in. □

Ciao!

— Michele King



— Angelo Zuccolo

"Every theater has ghosts. We have five."



1950's

Arthur Monaco (MT55), was selected Person of the Year by the Broome County Association of Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Contractors. Arthur is with St. John Associates Engineers.

Rose C. Rotherforth (M059), was recently installed to the office of secretary by the Chenango Bridge Garden Club.

1960's

Joseph H. Kabanek (BT61), retired in June as a revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service after 34 years in government service.

Kenneth J. Moody (MT61), has recently been named a professional associate of Parsons Brinckerhoff, world-wide transportation engineering consultants. Ken, a certified corrosion specialist of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, has become world renown in the field of corrosion engineering and has lectured at short courses and seminars as far away as Shanghai, China. He has authored numerous technical papers including articles in publications of the National Bureau of Standards, the American Public Transit Association, the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, and *Heating, Ventilation, & Air Conditioning Magazine*. Ken and his wife of 39 years, the former Judith Barnes of Port Dickinson, currently reside in Lilburn, GA, a suburb of Atlanta.

Robert Connelly (MT62), recently attended the International Convention of the American Society of Appraisers in Philadelphia. Bob is a senior member of the ASA and was a speaker at a joint session of the Personal Property and Gems & Jewelry Appraisers.

Gary T. Drabo (BT63), vice president of Binghamton Savings Bank, graduated from the National School of Finance and Management at Fairfield University. The three-year advanced banking studies program is sponsored by the National Council of Savings Institutions.

Richard Pisani (LA64), a senior invest representative with Invest at the Binghamton Savings Bank, has been named to the American Funds Group All-American Team.

John A. Norcika (MT65), healthcare executive at Ideal Living Center, was one of two recipients of the 1991 Professional of the Year Award given by the New York Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

Timothy J. Rogers (CT65), and **Marne Mahlum (CT80)** were married recently in Binghamton. Tim is the operations coordinator at Cargill Salt, Lansing, NY. Marne is a construction manager for Cornell University.

Douglas L. Sivers (BT65), is a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Ministry at Colgate Rochester Divinity School. He is currently pastor at Calvary United Methodist Church. In addition to his work with the Vestal Volunteer Emergency Squad, Douglas is an officer with the Vestal Volunteer Fire Department, Company #4, and serves on the Southern Tier Regional Critical Incident Stress Debriefing Team which provides support and care for emergency personnel. Douglas is married to **Joanne Sivers (LACC89)**, who is a teacher at Grand Care Center, a day-care program at Hilltop Retirement Center. They are parents of Douglas R. and Rebekah E. Sivers.

Beatrice Snyder West (BT66), was recently promoted to field representative for the Delaware Health Statistics Center. Beatrice lives with her husband, Ron and two children in Dover, DE.

Francis L. Battisti (BT68), was named "Social Worker of the Year" by the National Association of Social Workers, NYS Chapter, Southern Tier Division. Fran, co-founder of the Child Care Center at BCC and co-founder of ACCORD, a mediation agency in Broome County, is a social science professor at BCC. Criteria for the award include demonstrating leadership qualities, showing a willingness to take risks for improved social services and representing the ethics of social work.

Steven D. Horvath (ET68), was recently promoted to supervisor, gas operations, in the Binghamton Division's Gas Engineering Department of NYSEG.

Patrick J. Kearse (LA68), was nominated by Gov. Mario M. Cuomo, and appointed by the NYS Senate as a member of the State Council on Home Care Services for a term to expire December 31, 1993. Kearse is president of Corporate Care Management, a health and workers' compensation cost management company.

Robert J. Kobylak (BT69), recently received his MBA degree from the University of San Diego.

John A. Nichols (LA69), was recently elected as a partner of Hawk Engineering, PC. Nichols is vice president in charge of survey and computer assisted design and drafting.

1970's

Charlotte R. Mueller (LA70), was recently installed as 1st vice-president of the Garden Club of Endwell.

Ford T. Utton (BT70), recently celebrated 21 years with Joseph T. Ryerson Sons, Boston, MA, where he is presently marketing manager of the North Atlantic Region. Ford and his wife, Sue have two daughters and live in Shirley, MA. He sends a big hello to the class of '70 and would like to hear from old classmates. Contact BCC Alumni Association Office for help in "getting in touch" with Ford.

Cindy Lehman Christopher (AA71), was elected first president of Burnet Park Zoo Volunteer Association. Cindy wrote thanks to former biology pro-

fessors for inspiration to think globally, act locally, concerning wildlife appreciation. Cindy is also a substitute teacher and has a daughter, Corey Aileen.

Daniel P. Correll (BT71), has been elected by the Broome County Council on Alcoholism to the office of secretary for 1991.

Charles A. Evans (BT71), has been appointed to assistant treasurer at Endicott Trust Co. Currently, Evans is involved in indirect lending.

Kathleen Sullivan O'Brien (BT71), a market sales manager, has been honored for outstanding performance by the Allstate Insurance Companies. O'Brien attained the Key Manager Award based on sales performance and is a recent recipient of the prestigious Chairman's Award for consistently providing outstanding quality service to both customers and employees.

Brenda N. Anglin (SC74), was listed in *Who's Who in Nursing*, 1991 Edition. Brenda is a wife and mother of three children and continues her nursing career in critical care. She lives in Philadelphia, PA.

Raymond Lia (PE74), received an award in Chicago from *Design News*, a national engineering publication, for an invention for Welch Allyn Inc. of Skaneateles Falls, NY, where he is a mechanical engineer.

David Sickles (EH74), a certified prosthetist, helped an Ecuadorian health care center in Quito establish a brace clinic. David is associated with Creative Orthotics and Prosthetics of Binghamton.

Raymond D. Williams (BT74), is operating a new business named Survival Institute on Sanitaria Springs Road in Binghamton, NY.

Thomas J. Ryan (CT75), has been promoted to senior management specialist by NYSEG Corp. in the strategic management business unit.

Joseph Orzelek (LA76), recently received a BS degree from SUNY Oswego.

Nancy Kuehl (BM78), of B-E-S-T Agency has completed the three-course program sponsored by the Insurance Institute of America and has received the AAI designation.

Tamme L. DeMulder (XR79), was a winner of an award given by the Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society 1991 Nature Photography Contest. Tamme lives in Unadilla, NY.



BCC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL DINNER & DANCE

Reserve this date now!

Saturday, February 8, 1992

- ◆ St. Michael's Hall, Binghamton
- ◆ Music by Los Vega!
- ◆ Dance, Relive Memories, Contests & Surprises!

(More details to follow...If you live outside the one hour radius from BCC and would like Dinner & Dance info, check the "What's New" article on page 6 and send it in!)

1980's

Mary Rita Billo Brown (LA80), and her husband, James are living in Santa Monica, CA. Mary is a real estate loan consultant with First Federal Bank.

Michael D. Eastman (ES80), has been promoted to manager engineering services in the gas business unit at NYSEG Corp. in Binghamton. Previously, Eastman was supervisor of gas operations in Elmira.

Donna M. Clark Wright (SEC80), recently married Jon S. Wright and is living in Austin, TX.

John J. Lavo (BD82), has been named Agent of the Year for John Hancock Financial Services, Binghamton.

Denise M. Semcho (BA82), recently received her Juris Doctor degree from the Albany Law School.

Mary Maltby Almasy (BU83), has been promoted to assistant vice president at Maryland National Mortgage Corp. Mary is responsible for securitization, funding and loan sales.

Dana S. Ellis (CS85), president of Gemini Technologies International Corporation, in Endicott, presented a paper at the IFMA Facilities '91 Conference in Washington, DC.

Catherine Halpin Feis (BA85), is a practicing certified public accountant with Ernst & Young, Melville, Long Island, after receiving her BS degree in accounting from SUNY Binghamton in 1987. She is married to Frank Feis.

Jon S. Nogaret (LA85), has been promoted to co-manager at the 84 Lumber Store, Plainville, Conn. Jon is formerly from Windsor.

David Rice (CS85), was awarded a certificate by the Vestal Volunteer Emergency Squad, for working more than 125 duty shifts during 1990.

Sharon Salimi (LA85), recently attended Lydia Snyder's seminars in beauty in New York City. Salimi also attended David Windsor's advanced make-up and colorist seminar.

Cheryl Adams (SC86), was recently promoted to sportswear buyer for Burt's of Endicott. Adams was formerly floor manager.

Kathleen H. Brown (SC86), has been elected treasurer to the Binghamton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Kathleen is employed as a secretary by IBM in Endicott.

Mary Margaret Earl (LA86), was named the first "Employee of the Year" by the Press & Sun-Bulletin, where she is a staff writer for the editorial department. Mary Margaret earned this recognition for her work on the weekly Tioga Community Section, distributed solely to Tioga County.

Carol Masciarelli (OTWP86), has been elected to the office of vice-president for the Binghamton Chapter of Professional Secretaries International. Carol is a secretary for Universal Instruments.

Melanie Shaffner (AAS86), recently received her BS degree from Regents College (Albany). Currently she is coordinator of the elder mistreatment prevention program at Action for Older Persons in Binghamton.

Karen Brennan (OT87), recently completed a training course at the Vidal Sassoon Educational Center, Toronto.

Andrew T. Corea (ES87), recently received his BS degree in Electrical Engineering from Clarkson University. He is an electrical engineer working both with systems and design at General Electric Co.

Darrell J. Dennison (LA87), has been promoted by J.P. Dundon Computer Inc. to the position of senior vice president.

Linda M. Prusecki (PL87), recently attended the annual meeting of the National Federation of Paralegal Associations in Indianapolis, IN. She was a representative of the Southern Tier Association of Paralegals.

Vickie L. Potochniak (RN87), was recently awarded her 10-year service bar by the Vestal Volunteer Emergency Squad.

Paul M. Benesch (BU88), recently completed a two-week course at the IDS Financial Services Learning Center, Minneapolis, Minn.

Korin G. DeFrancisco (LA88), recently received a BS degree from Bloomsburg University, PA.

Jessica Dubey (BU88), has been named marketing coordinator by Sentry Alarms of Binghamton, NY.

William A. Jones, Jr. (LA88), recently received a BS degree from Boston University, MA.

James P. Masters (BD88), was recently appointed an agent by Nationwide Insurance Co. of Vestal.

Elaine B. Brownell (BU89), has received Liberty Mutual Insurance Company's Service Manager of the Year Award for 1990. Brownell is service manager at the company's Binghamton office.

Todd E. Hathaway (ET89), has received the Silver Wings of an army aviator and was appointed a warrant officer at Fort Rucker, Daleville, AL.

Mary E. Herceg (OTEX89), has recently accepted a position with IBM Corporation in Milford, CT.

Kyra A. Kulasza (LA89), has graduated from an avionics communications and navigations systems course at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, MS. She is an Airman 1st Class with the military.

Brian Landon (LA89), is the president of Kappa Pi Fraternity at Eastern New Mexico University and is a member of the Cardinal Key National Honor Society.

Gail Musgrave (PL89), has been certified by the National Association of Legal Secretaries as a certified professional legal secretary. She is employed by Hogan and Sarzynski.

Kathleen A. Starkweather (BU89), has become an analyst with the NYSEG Corp. in the strategic management business unit.

Miriam A. Szachara (LA89), has been named a recipient of the Alumni Academic Achievement Award from State University College at Cortland.

Sharryn Whitmore (LA89), recently won the Triple Cities Runners Club Women's 5-kilometer race at SUNY-Binghamton. Whitmore, who also won the event in 1987, covered the course in 19 minutes, 17 seconds — 20 seconds ahead of the second place finisher.

WHAT'S NEW?

We would like to include your personal and professional achievements in our next BCC NEWS. News will be published as space permits, usually within two issues of receipt.

Send all alumni news to BCC Alumni Affairs Office, P.O. Box 1017, Binghamton, NY 13902. Thank you!

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Position/title: _____

Employment Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Work Phone #: _____ Other News _____

Please send Dinner & Dance info ☐ Send Cruise info ☐

1990's

William Carnegie (LA90), has been appointed vice president of customer service by J. P. Dundon Computer, Inc.

Scott D. Seaman (CT90), received the Eugene C. Reichard Scholarship at the State University of New York College of Environmental Science and Forestry in Syracuse.

While every effort has been made to ensure accuracy, errors do occur. If a name has been accidentally misprinted, please accept our sincere apologies and notify the Alumni Affairs Office. Thank You! □

BCC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION Western Caribbean

CRUISE

March 1-8, 1992

\$1370

Includes:

- 8 day, 7 night cruise aboard Royal Caribbean's "Song of America" to Playa Del Carmen/Cozumel, Mexico; George Town, Grand Cayman; Ocho Rios, Jamaica and Labadee, Haiti (Royal Caribbean's own private island)
- All meals on board ship
- RT airfare from Binghamton
- Port taxes/fees

Information and Video Night on November 20th at 7:00 p.m. in BCC's Business Bldg., Rm 224
Sponsored by Sochor Travel
Call (607) 748-7311 for details!



This Woman's Place IS In The Kitchen!



Lorean (Sviatyla) Chin achieved national recognition early in her career. Last year she was featured on the cover of the February issue of Better Homes and Gardens for designing a "Kitchen with Style."

"Winning an honorable mention in the magazine's contest was exciting since there were nearly 3,000 entries, but the most exciting part was being featured in a separate article afterwards," Lorean said.

The contest called for a kitchen "re-do", or remodeling an existing area. Lorean decided to turn the breezeway of her ranch-style home into a 400 sq. ft. kitchen and turn the kitchen into a dining room. The editors liked it enough to feature her design in a separate issue. Needless to say, she bought several copies.

The new monolithic and very contemporary kitchen is best described by BH&G: "Elegant and mysterious, black conjures up images of tux-and-tails formality,

after-five ambience, and uptown style. All black cabinets and appliances stand solemnly in contrast to the jazzier diamond-patterned tile and black-and-white-flecked countertops. A minimalist light fixture and knock-'em-dead red hardware complete the daring, dramatic effect."

Lorean collaborated with her husband Peter, who also has an eye for designing, to remodel the kitchen. "We had our disagreements on how it should look, but we're happy with the finished product," she adds with a laugh.

When asked how BCC helped in her career she said that she took art courses and prepared a portfolio to get into the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. Lorean has been doing freelance work in the Armonk, NY area, however at the time of our interview she was three days away from delivering her third child.

Peter and Lorean have two other children, 5 1/2 year old Cody and 2 1/2 year old Kacie. If the new addition is a boy he'll be named Jessie.

Lorean now plans to raise her family and take on design projects as they come up. Certainly a handful by anyone's standards!

□

Top: Lorean (Sviatyla) Chin
LA '77 and daughter Kacie.
Bottom: With family in her
award-winning kitchen.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

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"The Play's the Thing"—
Theater BCC, 8:15 pm,
Little Theater, Benefit for
Crime Victims Assistance
Center

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"The Play's the Thing"—
Theater BCC, 8:15 pm,
Little Theater

Photo by Kathleen Fletcher



L to R: Robert Weslar, Shawn P.
Mahoney and Elaine Kuracina

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Guitarist Robin Crow,
Noon, BCC Cafeteria, no
admission



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"The Play's the Thing"—
Theater BCC, 8:15 pm,
Little Theater, Dinner The-
ater Show

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"The Play's the Thing"—
Theater BCC, 8:15 pm,
Little Theater, Benefit for
Southern Tier Aids Pro-
gram

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Jim Hull and "Friends"—
Theater BCC, country-folk-
rock, 8:15 pm, Little
Theater

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The Great Italian Vaude-
ville Show!—Theater BCC,
8:15 pm Little Theater,
*Dinner Theater Show

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Basketball—BCC Hornets
home-opener against Onon-
daga and special dedication
of gym to retired coach, Dick
Baldwin, 7:30 pm, Baldwin
Gym



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"The Taming of the
Shrew"—National Tour,
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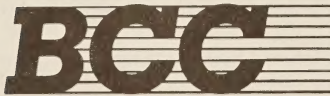
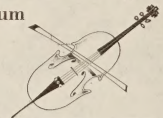
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Doug Munro, 7:30 pm, Little
Theater

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Handel's Messiah, BCC
Choir, Community Singers
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